

Mrs. Royle

THE best of wives, the best of mothers, one of the truest of women, after a long life, worn out under the burdens of the years, Mrs. Royle on Saturday last passed on. In the coma preceeding dissolution, it is a sorrowful joy to think that in life's gloaming the light from the other shore began to warm in the further east, and that she saw waiting there the spirit of him whose life was incorporated with hers afar back when youth and first love made jubilant their hearts and filled earth and sky with a radiance ineffable.

With her, life from the first was a sacred trust, a trust to her family and to the world, and so she undertook her work, and so carried it on that with her it mattered not when her call might come, her books were to perfectly balance. In joy, sorrow, amid privations and hardships and in ease and affluence, she was always the same. The light of her own home, the friend to all the world outside, she toiled on and on, at once an inspiration and a benediction to all around her. She toiled on until this life merged with the higher life and so came her transition. Soft be

her sleep and for comfort to those near her who are left, may the memory be ever present that before her translation every duty had been performed, so, naturally, came the everlasting peace which she had so abundantly earned.

Bobbie Burns

WHEN the anniversary of the birth of Bobbie Burns comes next month, Scotchmen in all countries will celebrate it. Not many of them can tell why, except that he was the poet of the people. But there was very much more to him than that. He was an evangel of peace and a higher civilization, for he wrote:

"Then let us pray, that come it may,
And come it will for a' that,
That mon to mon, the wild world o'er,
Shall brother be and a' that."

In his ode to the American war is this:

"No Spartan lute, no Attic shell,
No lyre eolian I awake;
'Tis liberty's bold note I swell;
Thy harp, Columbia, let me take."

During the American war he was at dinner and was called upon for a toast, and he gave it in these words: "May our success in the present war be equal to the justice of our cause." Which gave great offense to the King George men at the table.

The year 1788 was the hundredth anniversary of the revolution in England by which the house of Stuart was pushed from the throne. In November of that year Burns wrote to a friend, in which letter he used these words: "I will not, I cannot, enter into the merits of the causes, but I dare say the the American congress, in 1776, will be allowed to be as able and as enlightened as the English convention was in 1688; and that their posterity will celebrate their deliverance from us, as duly and sincerely as we do ours from the oppressive measures of the house of Stuart."

He died at 36. Suppose he had been promoted where he could have revealed what was in him, to what heights he might have soared, for the little we have copied above shows how clever, how almost prophetic, his brain was. Had he

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KEARNS BUILDING

*The LARGEST BUILDING in the
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The beautiful new Kearns building, which is now rapidly reaching completion, is one of the finest buildings in the entire west, and a great monument to the man whose faith in the glorious future of this state and city prompted him to invest the money which came from the mountains, in its greatest city.

There are few buildings in this part of the country which compare with the Kearns building in the matter of construction. Absolutely fireproof, a modern office structure in every respect, set up on a foundation of stone, concrete and steel, it is most imposing.

Parkinson & Bergstrom were the architects of the building, but that it is not necessary to go away from home to find a man who can build such a structure is exemplified in the fact that George Curley, the local builder and contractor, was given the contract, and the proof of his exceptional ability is shown in the building as it stands. The building, both on the exterior and interior, is a work of art, but in carrying out the decorative scheme, it has been done with a sharp lookout for the practical side, and the result is an office building which will meet the requirements of the most exacting and particular business and professional man. Splendidly located, thoroughly fireproof, arranged so that all of the offices are perfectly lighted, hot and cold water, gas, compressed air, direct electric current, burglar proof vaults with separate combination for each, telephone and messenger wires all placed, commodious lavatories on every floor, and with perfect service and reasonable rates, the Kearns building presents the embodiment of all of the most modern ideas in office building construction.

J. E. McGinty, who is the manager of the building, has offices temporarily in the Herald building.

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